

# School Mourns Fatal Injury Of Joyce Erb

On the morning of Thursday, September 15, Joyce R. Erb, Albright sophomore, was fatally injured when she was thrown from a horse she was riding on a rural road near Denver, Pennsylvania. Joyce was riding a horse rented from the nearby Fairview Riding Stables in the company of two Shillington friends, and as the galloping horse swerved suddenly to the left, she was tossed from her mount to the ground, catching her foot in the stirrup. She died almost instantly as a result of neck and head injuries.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Erb, of Shillington, Joyce was an active honor student at Shillington High School, from where she was graduated in 1948. Her funeral was held last Monday from Lutz's Funeral Home.



JOYCE R. ERB

To her parents—the students, faculty and administration of Albright College extend their heartfelt sympathies.

In the short time of one year, Joyce, through her friendliness, enthusiastic cheerleading, and abundant vitality had easily won many friends among the students. She was elected secretary of her freshman class and re-elected in June of this year, and also was an active member of the Pi Alpha Tau sorority. Last year she had been chosen as one of the varsity cheerleaders. During the past summer she served with the group planning Frosh Customs.

## CALENDAR

- Friday, Sept. 23, 1949**  
Send-off for game—Student Council  
8:00 p.m.—Football vs West Chester—Away
- Saturday, September 24, 1949**  
8:00 p.m.—Annual faculty reception for all students, Union Hall.
- Sunday, Sept. 25, 1949**  
8:45 a.m.—Bible Class  
7:00 p.m.—Vespers
- Monday, Sept. 26, 1949**  
3:10 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra—Union Hall  
4:10 p.m.—Band — Union Hall  
6:45 p.m.—Dorm. Council — Dean's Parlor  
7:30 p.m.—Heo Club — Lower Social Room  
7:30 p.m.—Fraternity and Sorority Meetings
- Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1949**  
11:00 a.m.—Chapel — Rev. E. H. Barth—Union Hall  
4:10 p.m.—Men's Glee Club Music Studio  
4:10 p.m.—Celebrities — Union Hall  
7:30-9:30 p.m.—"Y" Hoedown Union Hall  
8:30 p.m.—"Y" Cabinets — Dean's Parlor

Attention: This year's seniors planning to enter graduate school. Dates for the Graduate Record Examination have been set for four times during this school year, October 28 and 29, February 3 and 4, May 5 and 6, and August 4 and 5. Those interested are advised to inquire of their prospective school whether or not they are expected to take the test and, if so, at which time. Tests will be offered at Albright on all four dates.

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Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania, September 23, 1949

No. 2

## Calendar Adopted For Class of '53; Customs Prevail

Customs which are to be observed by the 201 members of the freshman class until Tuesday, October 18, have been announced by Terry Connor, chairman of the Frosh Customs Committee. Connor has requested upperclassmen to familiarize themselves with these customs and to report freshmen offenders to him or members of the committee. Offenders will be summoned to appear before the Customs Tribunal which will meet on three successive Mondays in the Administration Building beginning Monday, September 26, at 4:15 p.m. Members of the committee, in addition to Connor, are Lois Gehris Howard Peiffer, John Wise, Harold Bieber and Lew Krimin.

All freshmen are required to wear identification badges and red and white hats. They must carry the Compass with them at all times and be familiar with it, be able to sing the first verse of the Alma Mater, memorize all college songs and cheers and be cheerful and friendly to all other Albrightians. The women must wear one red and one white sock and use no lipstick. Men are required to wear a red and white necktie. Customs are in effect from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. weekdays and until noon on Saturday. They prevail only on the campus.

### Events Planned

A full calendar of events has been planned for the freshmen. A Frosh class meeting was held in the chapel at 11 a.m. on Thursday, September 22, and a similar meeting is planned for September 29. This afternoon the class will give the football team a send-off to the West Chester game. All freshmen will attend the bonfire and pep rally preceding the Lincoln University game on Friday, September 30, and will march into the stadium in a group behind the band. Another send-off will be given the team before the Moravian game on Friday, October 7.

### Contest Scheduled

Thursday, October 13, a tug-of-war will be held between the frosh and the juniors on the baseball field at 11 o'clock. Should the freshmen win, they may then remove their customs. A bonfire and pep rally is programmed for Friday evening, October 14, followed

## New History Prof



DONALD N. MACKENZIE

Donald N. Mackenzie, born in Jhelum, India (Pakistan) and graduate of New York University, has been appointed instructor in History to fill the temporary vacancy created by Dr. Milton W. Hamilton's one year leave of absence to become Senior Historian of New York State.

Mackenzie came to the United States in August, 1933. He was valedictorian of the class of 1939, Stony Brook High School, Stony Brook, Long Island. Majoring in history and political science, he received the B.A. degree from N.Y.U. in 1943 and the M.A. degree in 1948. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and graduated cum laude.

From September, 1948, to June, 1949, Mackenzie was a part-time history instructor at N.Y.U. He has traveled throughout Europe and India, and served with the armed forces in Hawaii, Okinawa and Korea.

by a send-off for the team before the Muhlenberg game on Saturday, October 15. The class of 1953 will be formally inducted on Tuesday, October 18.

The purpose of the customs program, as explained by Connor, is to help the freshmen feel a unity within their own class while at the same time acquiring a sense of loyalty to Albright College. This year's customs program does not include the 6"x12" identification signs which the freshmen last year were required to wear on their backs.

# Improvements in Annual National Student Congress Seen by Two Albright Delegates

by Doris Chanin

American students were slow in forming a much needed National student organization which would represent maturely and intelligently the needs and opinions of a vast body of college students to the public, and which would create a community consciousness on the part of students which would help permeate the university atmosphere with the spirit of brotherhood and cooperation among faculty, students and administration. But today, American students can proudly look to the National Student Association created in 1947, as fulfilling this need. On September 3, 1949, at the end of the Second National Student Congress, the National Student Association entered into its third year of existence.

### N.S.A. Progresses

Having been fortunate enough to work with NSA since its infant stages, and having the honor of representing Albright College at two National Congresses, I can say that I have seen this student organization develop from a squalling infant into a rapidly growing child. Its progress has been amazing. The Second Annual National Student Association Congress clearly showed the effects of two years' growth. The Congress was conducted on a more mature level than last year, proving that the National Staff had profited greatly by the mistakes at the first Congress in Wisconsin in 1948.

Kathleen Guenther, who attended the congress as an Alternate Delegate from Albright, and myself, were among the 800 student representatives who represented over 300 colleges and universities and over one million students. Both Kathleen and myself feel that we spent ten of the most intensive, stimulating and educational days of our lives at this past Congress which was held on the University of Illinois Campus.

Our personal contacts and exchange of ideas with foreign students as well as American students from all parts of the country was of great educational value to ourselves, and we hope we can make it of value to Albright.

### Congress Divided Into Phases

The Congress was divided into three phases, the Problem phase, the Policy phase and the Program phase. In order that each and every representative could air his individual views, the work of the Congress was broken down into four commissions. First, Student Life, which had under it a special leadership training conference; second, Educational Problems; and third, Administrative and Finance. I worked with Commission four and Kathleen worked with Commission Two.

Once in our Commission groups we divided into small, 15-man, "round tables," each round table discussing a particular topic of its

## Miller to Discuss Present-Day Concerns at Fall "Y" Retreat

Alexander Miller, British-born minister, lecturer and leader in the World Student Christian Movement, will be the speaker at the annual fall "Y" retreat, scheduled to be held at Byndenwood on Saturday and Sunday, October 1 and 2. Theme of the retreat, of which Janice Miller and Ralph Stutzman are co-chairman, is "Why Be Concerned?"

All Albrightians are invited to attend the Y retreat. Registrations must be made on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. A payment of \$2.00 is to be made at the time of registration followed by \$3.00 at Byndenwood.

## Dances, Rallies Planned by Council

Four pep rallies, two combination dances and pep rallies three other dances and the traditional Ivy Ball highlight Student Council social calendar for the first semester, announced Kathleen M. Guenther, social activities committee chairman. Activities will begin with send-offs for the football team on Friday, September 23, and Friday, October 7.

Pep rallies are scheduled for four Friday nights—September 30, October 14, October 28 and November 4. On October 21 and November 18, Combined dances and pep rallies are scheduled. Regular Friday night dances are to be held on December 2 and January 13.

Due to scheduling difficulties, the Ivy Ball cannot be held this year until Saturday, November 12, when it is scheduled for Union Hall.

## Science Curricula Claim Most Frosh

Forty per-cent of the 201 freshmen are enrolled in the pre-medical, pre-nursing or Lab tech curricula; 20 per-cent, teacher preparation; 10 per cent each industrial chemistry, pre-theological, pre-law and social service. Sixty per-cent are studying for the B.S. degree; 20 per-cent, B.S. in Economics; 10 per-cent each, B.S. and A.B. in Home Economics.

Over half of the freshman class graduated in the upper two-fifths of their high school classes. All those who were admitted to Albright from the lower three fifths of their classes passed the standard entrance exams.

The total enrollment this year is 762, including 561 upperclassmen and 201 freshmen.

The retreat will open Saturday afternoon, October 1, with a worship service and discussion by Mr. Miller of the theme, "Why Be Concerned—At All?" Recreation will follow. That evening Mr. Miller will discuss "Our Particular Concern About Vocations." The program will also include worship, recreation and a campfire. The closing service Sunday morning will feature Mr. Miller's final discussion, "Our Particular Concern About Politics." A voluntary World-Wide Communion service will be held before the closing worship and lecture Sunday.

Several discussion periods are scheduled for which students should indicate their preference at the time of registration. Discussion leaders are Jay Shenk, William Walker, Jack Snook, Elmer Good, Joanne Schenkmeier, and Chris Zander. Resource leaders include the Rev. and Mrs. Eugene H. Barth, the Rev. and Mrs. Harry W. Mengel, Prof. Paul Rusby and Miss Anna Benninger.

### Born in Scotland

Alexander Miller was born in Stevenson, Ayrshire, Scotland, on November 21, 1908. His father was a Presbyterian minister. Mr. Miller graduated with honors from the University of New Zealand, from which he received the M.A. degree in 1935, and from Presbyterian Theological Hall, Dunedin, New Zealand. He was ordained by the Presbytery of Auckland on March 10, 1937.

From 1935-37, Mr. Miller was general secretary of the New Zealand and Student Christian Movement; from 1939-43, minister of a Presbyterian Church in London; from 1943-45, a colleague to Dr. George MacLeod, of the Iova Community, Scotland, from 1946-48, a traveling lecturer for the World Student Christian Federation in North America and New Zealand. At present he is studying for his Ph.D. degree at Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

Mr. Miller is the author of *Biblical Politics, The Christian Significance of Karl Marx, and Christianity and My Job*. The latter two books are on reserve in the Alumni Library.

### Committees Formed

Committees for the retreat include: Registration, Jay Shenk, chairman, Leonard Euston, Pete Young, Norman Snook, Pat Pierce and June Christman; worship, Ethel Harris and Percy Brown; publicity, Ed Yarnell; recreation, Jane Roney; meals, Barbara Wisley; religious book display, Elmer Good.

Day students may purchase a box lunch for their noon meal Saturday at Byndenwood. A popular Y.M.C.A. retreat spot, Byndenwood is located in the Blue Mountains near Wernersville, about 15 miles west of Reading.

## All Students Invited To Annual Reception

The annual formal Student-Faculty Reception will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Union Hall. Following the reception Student Council will sponsor a dance. All students are invited to attend. They are requested to enter Union Hall by the east door and proceed to the balcony.

The Leo Brailer trio will provide music. Miss Ernestine Elder is chairman of the faculty social committee, and Kathleen Guenther, of the Student Council social committee. The senior women and the orientation committee will assist in the reception.

(Continued on Page 4)



The Albrightian

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Robert Hoffman, Editor-in-chief; David Roland, Business Manager; Patricia Poore, Associate Editor; Doris Channin, Managing Editor.

William Heck, News Editor; Barbara Miller, Asst. News Editor; Jane Reynolds, Feature Editor; Raymond Hegel, Sports Editor; Gene Friedman, Asst. Sports Editor; Barbara Kast, Copy Editor; William Sailer, Staff Photog. Nan Heckman, Radio News Editor; John Werley, Circulation and Exchange Manager; Harold Matter, Radio Commentator; Harry Kousaros, Staff Cartoonist.

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TYPISTS: Neil Hill, Lloyd Sturtz.

The editorial columns of this publication are open to criticism, and communications at all times are to be taken as the opinions of the editors, unless otherwise indicated. No anonymous communications will be published although names of signed communications will be withheld at the writer's request.

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D. P. Students to Arrive Soon

It seems that everybody is wondering about our two D.P. students that we have waited for so long and so patiently. All we can tell you is that Bob and Selig may be still in Germany, but are probably on their way. The hold-up is not the lack of space and thus we assume that it is consular and processing difficulties or the like. The following are excerpts from a post card from Bob Aston from Bonn, Germany, where he has been studying this summer, to Jay Shenk, of the D.P. Committee. It was dated August 24th.

"I'm much obliged to you for your kind letter. Although I am a stranger, I can tell you about my life later. I am very happy that I can continue my studies in the U.S.A. I hope to see you in one month and make your acquaintance."

September 24th is tomorrow and is just one month from the date on the card.

We can be sure that no matter how anxious we are to see them they are more anxious to be here.

Lions, Beat West Chester

This evening at 8 o'clock Albright's football Lions go on the road to West Chester to meet the State Teachers in the Red and White's initial grid fray of the 1949 season. It will not only be the debut for the squad, but also for our new coach, Eddie Gulian.

Both the team and the coach, working together with the disadvantage of being total strangers, will be on the spot to produce an opening victory against the Rams, a powerful gridiron combination.

As many students and faculty members as possible should join in the sendoff planned for after the lunch hour at the stadium before the Lions leave. Better yet, journey down to West Chester in time for the game at 8 o'clock. Best of luck, Team; best of luck, Coach Gulian. Buck those Rams.

To You - New Profs

We welcome to the Albright campus through this year two groups of Freshmen—students and faculty. To the new faculty members we direct this message in particular.

To the new Dean of Women, Ruth Williams—we say, don't be too hard on our women. They're very obedient.

To Dr. Merritt, Professor Dunkle, and Miss Woyanowski of the science and math departments—we say, carry on the tradition of hard work and top quality so famously produced in the Science Hall.

To Professor Mackenzie of the history department—we say, take care of the freshmen European Civilization students with plenty of maps.

To Coach Gulian—we say, bring home the football bacon this year.

To the Reverend James Aloups—we say, don't be too fluent with that Greek.

To Mr. James Kane of the business department—we say, give us the works in cost accounting; we love it.



DANDY LION

Bow down—Dandy presents his namesake, your Student Council President, Bob White. Blonde curly hair and blue eyes identify this popular campus gentleman, and if you're still not quite sure of his identity, we might mention that if you see someone swinging down the path with a peculiar striding gait such as you've never seen before—that's Bob.

Dandy White's big job of the year will be budgeting his time, for in addition to majoring in psychology and minoring in political science, keeping up with the demands of his extra-curricular activities will be no small thing. Research Director of Radio Workshop, Bob belongs to the French club, the Debate Squad, and the I.R.C. Pi Gamma Mu claims him as a member, as well as the Pi Tau Beta fraternity, for which he was a representative to Student Council last year.

If you happen to be in the vicinity of Selwyn Hall and hear the strains of a concerto coming from the direction of the parlor, you will probably be right if you guess that it is Bob at the piano, for he is a master of the keyboard. He is particularly fond of piano concertos and enjoys adding to his collection of albums. And then again you might find him swinging a mean racket—sometimes at Cleta—on the tennis courts.

Bob's hopes for the future include grad school with specialization in clinical psychology, and his more immediate future is concerned with that job of piloting the student body through a successful year as president of Student Council. You have our best wishes, Bob, for everything good.

Personal Interview . . .

With a gracious smile, Dean Williams told The Albrightian that she "felt more at home here" than at any school she has ever been to. The thing that has impressed her most has been the attitude of the people she has met here—her words were "friendly and efficient." It's good to know that we impress new people that way. In addition to thanking Dean Williams for her compliment, we would like to say exactly the same of her.

When asked about her frosh wards, she reported, "The freshman girls are a fine group" and "take directions well." That has been evident so far but this is approval by the high command, work, and congratulations, kids! She added that they were "peppy," but kept the pep under control.

As to new plans for the dorm, it is too early to tell. There are hopes for a new hall lighting system which will light the halls dimly at night. Thus, we shall comply with the fire regulations.

And as a new Pennsylvanian, Dean Williams is "enthused about the state" and is looking forward to the colors on Mount Penn. "We hope that she will not be disappointed in either the fall colors or us. On behalf of everyone, we extend Albright's warmest welcome.

And We Didn't Twist Their Arms --

The grand inquisitor pulled a pencil from behind his ear, tucked a pad of paper under his arm, and set forth in an attempt to discover what the new flock of young-blooded Albrightians thought of their new surroundings. Results were extremely favorable.

Nancy Young from Wrightsville, Pa., an English major, said she thought the kids were warm, friendly and really swell. Orientation week kept Nancy busy and happy and she said she thought the week was very worthwhile. When asked what she thought of the men on campus Nancy smiled and sincerely said, "I don't look at men."

Phoebe Hunter, from Manheim, Pa., a history major, really bubbled when she talked about her impressions of campus. The friendly atmosphere put her at ease as soon as she arrived, she said, and she has felt good ever since, with the exception of the times she blows her nose, (effects of the rain on the doggie roast.) Customs are fun, says Phoebe, they're all part of being a freshman . . . As far as the men go . . . Phoebe says she didn't have time to find out yet, but expressed the hope that things would change.

William Meyer, of Pottstown Pa., a liberal arts student, had your reporter laughing from the beginning of the interview to the end. When asked about what he thought of our Albright females he smiled, lifted his hand, pointed to a gold band on his third finger left hand and said, "My wife won't let me." Bill made one excellent suggestion, when asked his opinion of the Profs. "They should remember to tell the students their names." In answer to the question, How do the upperclassmen impress you? Bill said with a straight face, "They didn't disturb me." Bill, a Vet, wears his customs in good spirit, and says that they serve a purpose.

Dean Hoffman, a Pre-min from Jersey Shore, Pa., said "This is the kind of life I'm going to hate to

She Came, She Saw, She . . . Had A Wonderful Time

With high hopes of improving my knowledge of Spanish, but more important, of simply reaching Puerto Rico, I left La Guardia Airport on August twelfth with Miss Rodriguez for a trip that I won't soon forget. We landed in San Juan where we stayed for a few days. This city is a fascinating one; the stores are very similar to ours except for the prices, which are not all uniform. From 12 to 2 o'clock, the stores close up in honor of the heat (But believe me, the weather there is much better than our own. While it is hot, it is not the humid heat which we find here.) Two things which interested me in San Juan were their famous fort and palace. The fort covers a considerable part of the bay and guards the island from sea invasion. It's town is very old, which one could easily tell by the narrow streets and different building structures. The governor's palace was called the Fortaleza. This is a beautiful mansion which overlooks the bay. It is now used as the official residence of the executive head of the Puerto Rican government. After a few days in San Juan, we went to Miss Rodriguez's home in Ponce. The route took us through the most beautiful mountains in the world. It is really hard to describe them—besides their tremendous peaks, they formed deep and beautiful valleys, filled with sugar cane and banana trees.

PROMENADE ALL

Ponce, while it is not as large as San Juan, certainly has its share of interests. Here, as in all the towns, there is a park situated in the middle of the town called the Plaza. Here the social life of Puerto Rico is centered. On Sunday evening, the great promenade begins. The ladies and men circle the park, only going in opposite directions. As time wears on, a few of the men find their ladies and walk in their line; however, they are still chaperoned, so it is a common sight to see the unfortunate man with a lady on each side of him.

The town has also a center market place. This consists of many individual stands grouped together. With well practiced methods of high pressure salesmanship, they sell everything imaginable. We went to several Spanish movies. I didn't always know what was going on (and that's putting it mildly), but I laughed when the others did, and managed to enjoy myself anyway.

PROGRESS BACKWARD

While in Ponce, I went to school three days. The first day I went to eleventh grade, second day, I went to second grade, and the third day I found myself in kindergarten. I really wasn't demoted, just interested in the younger children. We took a trip to a hotel called Guajataca, which overlooked the ocean. The sea looked very inviting so we went in as soon as we got there. The water was extremely clear, but much rougher than I was used to. I formed this opinion after being thrown on the beach ten times out of ten tries.

We went back to San Juan, and from there to the Virgin Islands. The natives, dark in color, speak a mixture of English and Danish which was very hard to understand. The people wear huge hats, which are a part of their apparel that they will not go without. A very quaint little island—a place which one could never get tired of. In the mountains, they have built reservoirs to catch rainfall, and depend on this alone for their water supply. They also drove off the left side of the road, which at first gave me heart failure. This is a free port, making things very cheap. They specialize in perfume, straws, liquor, and silver. If ever there was a shopper's paradise, this is it.

CHANGED MY MIND

Besides having a wonderful time, the trip meant more than that. It enlightened me from many misconceptions of Puerto Rico. I have always heard that it was poverty stricken, but after having traveled over two thirds of the island, I do not find this is true. There are slums but not nearly as bad as the ones in our own country. They aren't as backward as people believe. Hot water is the only major thing they lack in modern conveniences, and you certainly don't miss that down there! Their food is much different, but just as good; their homes are one story—a necessity in a place subject to hurricanes and earthquakes.

There is very little prejudice there—they live and let live. They don't have roadsters or bill boards; it was a pleasant surprise to look out and see the scenery without obstacles in the way. And one thing they have that we don't begin to equal is the tropical moon. We might see the same moon here, but it's more beautiful from Puerto Rico.

So if anyone wants to take a wonderful and interesting trip, both Miss Rodriguez and I recommend Puerto Rico.

Customs make Dean feel like part of his group, "Gives you that feeling of belonging." As far as the girls go, Dean thinks (take note all) that they are "nicer than the average girl you'd meet on the outside!" The whole cooperative spirit on campus impressed Dean as something really wonderful.

Sonia Philips, a Reading grad and Home Ec major, was glad orientation was over, for, she said, "Though tests are had to take. She'll be glad when customs are over too, but will grin and bear them." In answer to her views on the male species of Albright, Sonia grinned and said, "I've seen some LOVELY men on campus!"

Crawford "Fern" Bright, hailing from Philly and majoring in Sociology, had the feeling that everyone was really part of one great family . . . (we think so too, Fern) and the Profs, says Fern, are really human. Fern, another Vet, is also cooperating with Frosh customs, but feels they're silly, but fun, even for a Vet."

Bob Zapora, a Football playing Chem major from Wilkes Barre, Pa., feels that the spirit on campus isn't up to par. He thinks some of the women are "pretty nice" and that upperclassmen are O.K., you don't cause them any trouble. Bob thinks college life can be serious and still a lot of fun.

And so your survey taking reporter, after talking with many more of the frosh, has drawn the conclusion that the general opinion of Albright is a good one. The many comments on the fine cooperative and friendly spirit of students, faculty, and administration alike impressed all of our Frosh . . . the opinions of the opposite sex was normally GOOD. . . views on customs all seemed favorable . . . Orientation week impressed all as being worthwhile and helpful, and the upperclassmen weren't really the "errors" expected.



# LIONS FACE RAMS IN OPENER TONIGHT

## Gulian Assigns Positions, Risks No Predictions Now

"Wait and see" was the watchword of the Lions' new football mentor, Eddie Gulian, as he disclosed the position assignments of 40 gridiron candidates a few days after practice started on August 29. After a week of sizing up the material at hand, Coach Gulian would not venture any predictions on the season's outlook, but preferred to "wait and see" what the squad would do in actual combat in the nine scheduled games.

The big question now is who will fill capable Mike Plaskonos' shoes in the starting bracket this season. Plaskonos, 1948 team captain and one of the best defensive backs ever seen at Albright, repeatedly foiled the enemy's offensive plays with his charging defense and uncanny ability to sense the oncoming play.

### Unexpected Loss

The unexpected loss of Plaskonos' understudy, Wilson Serfass, who has not returned to the Lions this year, tossed the fullback position out into open competition. Three leading candidates have Coach Gulian guessing. They are Kenny Kohl, former Shillington High luminary; Tom Savage, former Asbury Park High back; and Floyd (Whitey) Rightmire, frosh candidate from Hanover.

Two years ago, before a head injury forced him out of football and school, Kohl was considered a promising prospect. The 195-pound sophomore is the heaviest contender for the fullback position and is likely to see extensive service throughout the season. Although the 190-pound Savage is as proficient as Kohl in the leather lugging department, Rightmire holds an edge over both of them in the passing department.

### Veterans to Appear

Likely to appear in the remainder of the Lion's starting backfield are such veterans as Al Harnly, triple threat Wyoming product at quarterback; Billy Krohito at left half; and tricky Joe Czutno at right half. Ace soccer Krohito will probably again share his running chores with equally nimble and slippery Johnny Krouse. New contenders for backfield berths are such men as Bob White, Reading High halfback; Bruce Tenley, Chalfont halfback; Hal Yost, Hanover veteran; Carmen Christiano, Scotch Plains, N. J., fullback; and Bill Locher, quarterback aspirant from Roselle Park, N. J.

### Gulian's Roster

Gulian's roster contains 19 veterans of the 1948 season.

Here is Coach Gulian's list:

Ends—Capt. Bernie Koskultz, Jerry Pedota, Jim Boaman, Dick Koch, Gerry Potts, Paul James, Rod Shippe, Don McCarty.

Tackles—Frank Bird, Andy Hydock, Don Wealand, De DeMarco, Andy Antaloski, Bob Zaporla, Albert Weidman, Bob Bernhard.

Guards—Bernie Janis, Charley Martone, Cal Cizewski, Fred Rosen, Dave Lattanzio, Sid Howarth, Rudy Leonardo.

Centers—Dick Lee, Ed Oberly, Dick Cooke, John Santo, Earl Gernert.

Quarterbacks—Al Harnly, Bill Locher, Harold Yost, Bill Wesner.

Left Halfbacks—Johnny Krouse, Bill Krohito, Bob White, Carmen Christiano.

Right Halfbacks—Bruce Tenley, Joe Czutno, Gus Morganti.

Fullbacks—Tom Savage, Kenny Kohl, Floyd Rightmire.

## Plaskonos Makes Bulldog Debut

Mike Plaskonos, former star fullback and 1948 team captain for the Lions, made his professional debut this Wednesday with the Bethlehem Bulldogs at Erie, Pa. Having formerly tried out with the New York Bulldogs, Mike was sent down by them to the Bethlehem contingent of the American Football League. Plaskonos was a member of the Eastern Collegiate All-Stars, who defeated the New York Giants in the Herald Tribune benefit game on September 1.

## Cross Country Men Report to Practice

Another Albright Cross Country season opened Wednesday as Coach Gene Shirk called together the veteran harriers in their initial practice. Anyone else interested in joining the team or in general physical workouts held every afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Albright Stadium.

Returning to the squad this season will be faithful Ed Anlian and other gazelles such as Dave Roland, Roy Boush, Jim McLaughlin, Ed King, and Charles Zellner. Opening meet for the year will be against Mulhensberg on the local course, Friday, October 14, when the Lions hope to start bettering their 5-3 record compiled last season.



Bill Krohito



Platoon substituting was given an open road in the major 1949 rule changes, while the pass highway to T-formation quarterbacks was just as freely closed. The new regulations make it easier than ever to push in an offensive or defensive team, depending on who has possession of the ball. However, it has become impossible for T-formation quarterbacks to grab a pass unless they intercept it.

Other major changes concern intentionally grounding a forward pass, the incompleteness of a pass on hitting an eligible receiver, and the possession of a free ball out of bounds. Some 40 other minor changes only served to simplify the wording in a document which still reads like a bar examination paper.

### Major Rule Changes

Here are the major changes and their probable effects:

Old Rule—Subs could come in at any time.

New Rule—Subs can enter the game only when the clock already is stopped, or when possession of the ball changes.

Effect—Although this will cut down on the annoying stream of subs entering the game after every play, it makes it just as easy to change full teams when the ball changes hands.

### T-Formation Quarterbacks

Old Rule—A player could stand one yard behind the line of scrimmage and still be considered a backfield man, eligible to catch a forward pass.

New Rule—The player's head—not his feet—must be a yard back, stamping out the possibility of some elongated chap being able to reach a yard forward to the center. Also, no man in a position to receive a hand-to-hand snap from the center can catch a forward pass.

## Dohner Surprises Experts; Yocum Sets Record in Golf

Outstanding in the concluding sessions of Albright entrants in summer competition was an upset by John Dohner in the Berks amateur tennis tournament. Dohner last year's top Lion neeman, surprised the experts and himself by defeating his former tutor, Coach Leo Bloom, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, and thus advancing to the singles semifinals. Playing the best game of his tennis career, Dohner used a strong cannonball serve and quick, aggressive net play to overpower the man who had formerly taught him how. Unfortunately, Dohner was later ousted from the tourney when Bill Motacki refused to let a bad start stifle his game, and took the match on the upgrade, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

### Leads Batting

Crowned champion in the Berks Rec Baseball League for its third post-war pennant was Russ Millard's Gibraltar aggregation. The Corn Husker's which Millard leads in batting, finished the season with a .750 average, winning 27 games and losing only nine.

On the local Green Hills golf course, former Albright linksman, Johnny Yocum, bettered the nine-year old mark of 69, set by Frankie Geist and equaled June 1 by himself. This time Yocum scooted over the course for a 67 score, two better than the former record. In the Armenian track championships held in Philadelphia on Labor Day, Albright's own Eddie Anlian copped both the half-mile and the mile events.

## Hockey Card Revealed

Girls' hockey schedule, arranged by the team's manager, Kathleen M. Guenther, was recently released by the girls' physical education director, Eva M. Mosser, who will be the coach. Sat., Oct. 15, Lebanon Valley, Home, 10:30 a.m. Mon., Oct. 24, Drexel, Home, 3:30 p.m. Fri., Nov. 22, Gettysburg, Away 3:30 p.m. Sat., Nov. 5, Playday (Moravian Cedar Crest, Kutztown) Home, 10:30 a.m. Thurs., Nov. 10, Millersville, Away—10:30 a.m.

## Team to Test Two Platoon System on W. Chester Gridiron

### Freshman Fullback "Whitey" Rightmire To Start On Offensive Lion Eleven

Tonight will find the Albright Lions under the lights at West Chester State Teachers College to face the Rams in their season's opener, which will probably prove to be one of the toughest games of the 1949 campaign for Eddie Gulian and squad.

In their last gridiron acquaintance two years ago the strong West Chester eleven vanquished the Cats with a 20-7 score. The Rams did not appear on the Albright schedule last year.

Coach W. Glenn Killinger of the Teachers will be commencing his thirteenth year with West Chester at this fray. Working his eleven from the T-formation, Coach Killinger copped seven out of eight tussles last season. During a wartime leave of absence he tutored the Chapel Hill Pre-flight team, which routed the Annapolis Naval Academy and was picked as one of the nation's ten best football teams.

### T Formation Used

For the Lions, Head Coach Gulian will be arranging his offensive squad in a straight T-formation with an unbalanced line. Taking advantage of the unlimited substitution rule, he has unveiled a two-platoon system for offense and defense in the pre-season scrimmages with Kutztown State Teachers and Drexel Institute, of Philadelphia. This system is new to Reading football.

Gulian has said in effect that the team appeared offensively strong, but defensively could use tightening up at some points, especially on the line. However, he felt satisfied with the gridgers' progress under a new coach and new tactics.

### Pep Rally Planned

The team is expected to be in top physical condition tonight with few hampering injuries. After the noon meal on campus and a giant pep rally the Lions will journey to the foreign stadium, where the battle will begin at 8 o'clock.

Starting for the Lions on the offensive squad will probably be lanky Gerry Potts, of Shillington, and Don Wealand, Robeson, ends; Frank Bird and Andy Hydock, veteran tackles; Dave Lattanzio and Charley Martone, sophomore guards; and Dick Lee center. In the backfield will be Al Harnly, ace senior quarterback; Bill Krohito, swift left halfback;

## Team Captain



Bernie Koskultz

## Parsons Requests Meeting for Start Of I-M Program

As you have probably noticed in the past few days, school has started, and with it must start Intramural sports competition. Coach Lloyd Parsons, head of the Intramural program, requests all the fraternities and independents to send one representative each to a meeting to be held next Tuesday, September 27, at 1:30 in his basement office of the Administration Building. This will be a reorganizational meeting when officers for the coming year will be elected, and plans for the season discussed.

### Whirlwind Season Hoped

The undertone around the campus is to upset the Kappa domination of the program, which provides the expectation of a whirlwind, hard fought football season with burning basketball competition following it later on.

Any independent team can enter the football program to oppose the frats, so get together with your friends and acquaintances and organize a team. Lets co-operate and make this the best season on the books!

## Two Fall Tennis Tournaments Planned

Fall tennis enthusiasts will again have the chance to test their skill in some student organized intramural competition. All interested students are urged to apply by signing their name to the document hanging on the bulletin board outside of The Albrightian office. Members of the Albright tennis squad are also invited to participate in the tourney. Since it must be completed before cold weather sets in, names should be registered before September 27, and competition will begin September 28.

### Doubles Tourney

Not to be outdone by enterprising students, ten members of the Albright faculty have also decided to sponsor a tournament of their own; however, it will be a doubles, not a singles tourney. Probable entrants will be Professors Donald S. Gates, Clyde A. Harding, John W. Ghouri, J. Howard Widdowson Ellery B. Haskell, Eugene H. Barth, LeVan P. Smith, Luther F. Brossman, and Eugene L. Shirk.



Asst. Coach Parsons

Tom Savage, rugged right halfback; and Floyd Rightmire, freshman fullback.

Defensively the Red and White will field such stalwarts as Dick Koch, Ed Oberly, Jerry Pedota, Bob Bernhard, Walt Cizewski, Bernie Janis, and Fred Rosen on the line; and Jim Boaman, Kenny Kohl, Joe Czutno, and Bill Locher in the backfield.

Whether or not team captain Bernie Koskultz, who has a recurring leg injury, will be able to start is in question.

Albright	West Chester	
Potts	LE	Blair
Bird	LT	Katz
Lattanzio	LG	MacKenzie
Lee	C	Heilman
Martone	RT	Pancelli
Hydock	RE	Foltz
Wealand	RE	Levin
Harnly	QB	Schneider
Krohito	RH	DaLanzo
Savage	LH	O'Donnell
Rightmire	FB	Willey



## Y Presidents Enjoy Leadership School At Union Seminary

It is hard to express the real significance from such a profitable experience as President's School. Six full scheduled weeks of fellowship, work, study and field trips can not be written in just a few sentences, for the impressions of the whole program had a deeper, unexplainable personal meeting to us.

What was President's School? It was a Christian Association Leadership training school conducted at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. Thirty-five students from scattered parts of the U.S. made up our study fellowship. A majority however, were from the "Y-awl" south—22 in fact. Included were some westerners from the distant states of Washington and Oklahoma.

We spent the six weeks sharing the woes of heat (July and August) and assignments. The classes we took were Philosophy of Religion, taught by Dr. Edwin Aubrey; Christian Ethics, shared between Ronald Preston, from British C.M., and Alex Miller (our Y Retreat speaker); leadership training course, taught by Clarence Elliott, our Director; and our assistant director, Jean Whittet, were in charge of the field trips.

Some of the highlights of the training were the stone front churches in Hell's Kitchen, and a Bowers trip ending in Mariner's Temple, where the Rev. Palmer discussed Bowers problems with our group. Here in the Bowers was found the best example of non-racial discrimination, for Negroes, Chinese and Whites worked and played as one. We also had a supper at Father Devine's Heaven, a United Nations tour, and a trip to Val Kil Farms, where we spent a few hours chatting with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

We were able to slip in a few sights of the big city too. To us who had never been there before it provided an endless stream of activity in itself. Highlights of this phase were Coney Island, Radio City, an Ice Show, a play, and Rockefeller Center, plus those impressive visits to the "Little Church Around the Corner," St. Patrick's Cathedral, St. John the Divine's and Riverside Church.

Summing it briefly like this leaves a lot unsaid, and I'm sure we will be talking, thinking and presenting it's fruits in our Y program this year—U. S.

## N. S. A. Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

Brown, American Council on Education and William Heyneker, Dutch Office of Foreign Student Relations.

Our new national officers were elected the last day of the Congress.

Robert A. Kelly, Jersey City, N. J., of St. Peter's College, was elected to head the NSA for its third year. He replaces James T. Harris, Philadelphia, of LaSalle College.

New international affairs vice-president will be Erskine Childers, Cambridge, Mass., Stanford, Cal. Robert West, Corona del Mar, Calif., of Yale, held the post last year.

Replacing Richard G. Heggie, Berkeley, Calif., University of California, as vice-president for student life will be Theodore Perry, Philadelphia, Penna., Temple University.

Educational problems vice-president will be Rick J. Medaic, Minneapolis, Minn., student at Carleton College, who replaces Eugene G. Schwartz, New York City, C.N.Y. Schwartz will be interim executive secretary until January.

Feederick D. Houghtelling, Washington, D.C., Harvard, will be executive secretary from January, 1950 to January, 1951. Houghtelling replaces Helen Jean Rogers, Chicago, Ill., Mundelein College, who was secretary-treasurer the past year.

All officers will drop their formal studies for the coming year to devote full time to national staff duties. Smith and Childers will have their office at Cambridge, Mass., and the others at Madison, Wis.

## Adopted Child



Marietji T. Hoen

Hazel Moerder, president of the Women's Senate, announced that now is the time to send Christmas packages to Marietji T. Hoen, war orphan adopted by the Women's Student Senate. Marietji, an eight-year old Dutch girl, would be overjoyed to receive gifts from her Albright foster parents.

Anyone wishing to send his own gifts must have the packages at the Foster Parents warehouse at 5-30 47th Avenue, Long Island City 1, N. Y., no later than October 15. The parcel should be marked Marietji T. Hoen, number 25519D "Christmas Gift." On the outside of the package the contents should be listed. The package should be addressed to Foster Parents, Number 4024.

Those using the Foster Parents Shopper Service should address their checks to the main office at 55 West 42d Street, New York 18, N. J., and indicate that the money is to be spent for a Christmas gift for Marietji T. Hoen 25519D. Suitable gifts will be selected within the following price ranges: Toys and sweets—\$2.00, underwear, toys and sweets \$5.00, articles of clothing, toys and sweets \$10.00.

## WHAT'S DOING IN READING

Saturday, September 24

2 p.m.—Football, R.H.S. vs. Steelton, Albright Stadium.

Sunday, September 25

2 p.m.—Air Show, at the airport.

Monday, September 26

8 p.m.—Reading School of Leadership Education, Trinity Lutheran Church, Sixth and Washington Sts. Continuing until December 5.

Thursday, September 29

8:30 p.m.—Haage Concert, Rajah Theatre, Sixth and Walnut Streets. Two short operas: "Il Pagliacci" by Mascagni and "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Leoncavallo.

Friday, September 30

Antique Show, Abraham Lincoln Hotel. Continuing until Tuesday, October 4.

## Radio Workshop Holds Tryouts This Afternoon

Tryouts for the Radio Workshop will be held this afternoon from 3-4:30 p.m. in room 103 of the Administration Building. At the same time organizational plans for 1949-50 will be made. Tryouts will be held for acting parts, writing, production and other phases of the Workshop's activities. A second tryout time will be announced later.

The Radio Workshop operates under the auspices of the College Office of Public Relations. Since its inception it has used the time and facilities offered by stations WEEU and WHUM. V. Walter Hayum is the workshop director.

## German Club to Meet

The German Club will hold its first meeting of this year on Thursday, September 29, in the Lower Social Room at 8:00 p.m., when it will have a night of fun and fellowship with music and refreshments. All of the old members and all new students in the field of German are cordially invited to attend.

## Hoe-Down Listed For Tuesday by Y's

On Tuesday evening, September 27, from 7:30-9:30 o'clock, in the Student Union Building, the Y's will hold a hoe-down. There will be square dancing called by Al Kinsey. A big night of fun is in store for all those who attend. During the intermission the various skits depicting the work which they do during the year. Get acquainted with the regular Tuesday evening programs.

This past Tuesday evening the annual Big-Little Brother Party sponsored by the Campus Y was held in the Central YMCA. A large turnout made the evening of fellowship, recreation and fun a huge success. All of the facilities of the Y were open for use. At the same time in the gymnasium of the YWCA, the Big-Little Sister Party took place. This was in place of the usual pajama party.

## 4 Albright Alumni Enroll in E. S. T.

Four students who graduated from Albright College in 1949 are among the 11 juniors who have enrolled in the Evangelical School of Theology. They are Carl Bretz, Richard Catermole, Lamar Kopp and Eldon Snyder. The total enrollment as the seminary began its 44th academic year Tuesday was 40, including 11 juniors, 15 mid-levels, 12 seniors, and two special students.

The annual faculty reception to students was held last Tuesday evening. Holy Communion was celebrated yesterday. The matriculation exercises are scheduled for next Tuesday, September 27, at 10 a.m., at which time Dr. J. Arthur Heck, president, will deliver the address. The first semester will end Friday, January 20, 1950.

## Y Cabinets Map Plans at Retreat

Saturday, September 18, the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. Cabinets held a retreat at Blue Mountain to look over plans for the coming year. The morning program consisted of swimming, boating, canoeing and volleyball. After an opening worship service in the afternoon each member of the cabinet told his summer experience, topped off by reports by Jack Snook and Joanne Schenkemeyer, Y presidents. Committee chairmen then got together to look over the aims, objectives and program plans for the year.

In the evening after reports from the various committees and a few challenging words from the Rev. Eugene H. Barth, Helene Mosier, from the Regional SCM, outlined the proposed project for the campus Y. At first it was thought that the project could be on the subject of economic justice, but it was decided that no further action should be taken until after the Y Retreat.

Recreation filled the remainder of the evening program with indoor volleyball with a balloon, and some old fashioned square dancing.

The evening meditation was led by Elmer Good.

Sunday's program consisted of a morning worship service followed by a discussion of the part the campus Y plays in the whole Student Christian Movement. This was led by Helene Mosier. The rest of the day was spent in tying up the loose ends. A closing meditation led by Miss Schenkemeyer left the group in a state of anticipation for the annual Y Retreat, which will be held at Byndenwood October 1-2.

## K.T.X. Greets Freshmen Pre-Mins at Outing

Kappa Tau Chi, the campus pre-ministerial fraternity, opened its 1949-50 season with a doggie roast and reception to freshmen pre-mins at Egelman's last evening. William Walker is president of the fraternity.

Fresh pre-ministerial guests who were invited to the outing include Robert H. Barlett, Robert Dunzweiler, James Frazier, William Glant, Preston Haugh, Russell Kehler, Bruce Kurczyk, George Myers, George Heil and Mervin Hertzog.

## I.R.C. Inductions

The International Relations Club will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, October 19, announced Robert Harper, president. At this

## Frosh Orientation Program Termed Complete Success

The 1949 freshman orientation program, considered a success by the administration, upperclassmen and the class of 1953, closed Monday morning with a panel discussion of "What Must I Put Into College?" and "What Can I Expect from College?" The week-long program included worship services, vocational guidance surveys, talks by faculty members and upperclassmen, social events, and such traditional activities as the Fellowship Dinner and Student-Faculty Vespers. The program was intended to acquaint the new students and those entering Albright for the first time with advanced standing with the traditions, aims and policies of the college and to help them to adjust to their new life before the arrival of the upperclassmen.

### Students Assist

A committee of upperclassmen assisted Lester L. Stabler, Director of Public Relations, and Dean George W. Walton in carrying out the orientation program. The general committee included the following sub-committees: Reception, Jack Snook, chairman; Robert White and Joanne Schenkemeyer; testing assistants, Kathleen Guenther, Hazel Moerder, Clea Rein, and Joyce Thompson; cheers and football preview, Terry Connor, chairman; Frank Bird, and Joyce Thompson; informal get-acquainted and social hour, Jay Shenk, Chairman, Terry Connor, Joyce Costenbader, William Walker, and Charlotte Winner; doggie roast, Elmer Good, chairman, Vincent Gentile, Kenneth Kline, Martha Sohn, William Walker, John Werley and Beverly Morgan; Fellowship Dinner, Robert White, chairman, William A. Heck, Joanne Schenkemeyer and Jack Snook; registration assistants, Kathleen Guenther, Ethel Harris, Janice Miller, Mary Ellen Schuman and Joyce Thompson; Sunday worship, Joanne Schenkemeyer and Jack Snook; dining room, Dave Bailey, Elmer Good, Jean Magee and Beverly Morgan; morning worship assistants, William A. Heck, chairman, Dave Bailey, Joyce Costenbader, Jean Magee, Janice Miller and Mary Ellen Schuman.

### Freshmen Arrived

The boarding freshmen arrived on campus on Monday, September 12, when they were greeted by the upperclassmen and taken to their rooms. The formal orientation program got under way Tues., September 13, at 9:30 a.m., when Mr. Stabler presided at the first worship service and discussed "Making My Dreams Come True—In Myself." After the introduction of Dean Walton, Dean Levan P. Smith and Dea. Ruth E. Williams, the program was turned over to Dr. Milton G. Geil, Director of the Psychological Service Center, who conducted the first of six vocational orientation periods. As expected.

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## Seniors to Meet Oct. 6 To Plan Year's Events

Frank Bird, president of the senior class, announced that a meeting will be held Thursday, October 6. All seniors are urged to attend to discuss plans for the coming year. At that time committees will be appointed to handle senior responsibilities. There will be a big push for dues with a committee to handle collection.

The social committee, under the leadership of Winifred Johnson, will also report results of the social preference sheets which were handed to class members last year.

## Union Hall Open Daily For Recreation, Study

Union Hall will be open for recreation and study from 12 noon to 5 o'clock Monday through Friday and from 8-12 o'clock on Saturday, Dean Levan P. Smith announced yesterday. The hostesses are Mrs. Jean Voss and Mrs. Ella Leshner. The facilities are available to both day and boarding students.

Equipment for games must be obtained from the hostesses. Desks for studying and for discussion groups have been provided on the balcony. Dean Smith has called attention to the prohibition against smoking and eating lunches in Union Hall, which must be strictly adhered to.

time new club members will be inducted. The executive committee will meet today to make plans for the year.

plained by Dr. Geil, the purpose of these is to discover the fullest potentialities of each freshman and then to explain them to the individual. The morning program ended with a discussion of the bookstore and grounds by H. Eugene Pierce, supervisor.

Following lunch for all freshmen in the Dining Hall, the Rev. Eugene H. Barth, Director of Religious Activities, discussed "Albright History and Traditions." The athletic program was explained by Eugene L. Shirk, Faculty Manager of Athletics. Since rain washed out the football preview, cheer practice was held in Union Hall. After the freshman class had been divided into 20 groups, each under the guidance of an upperclassman, an informal get-acquainted program was held in Union Hall. That evening at 8:15 o'clock a dance and social hour were held.

Prof. Ellery B. Haskell presented the meditation, "Making My Dream Come True—In My World," at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning as the second day's program began. There followed a second vocational orientation period, a discussion of the student health program by Dr. C. C. Horn, director of the program and Professor of Biology, luncheon for all freshmen, physical examinations and library instruction. The day ended with a doggie roast at Egelman's under the sponsorship of the Y's and the Student Council.

### Program Began

Thursday's program began with a discussion of "Making My Dreams Come True—With Others," by Prof. Harry W. Mengel, Assistant Professor of Education and Psychology, at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Geil conducted a third vocational orientation period, after which the non-resident students met with their deans, luncheon was served, and the freshmen consulted with their faculty advisers. Dr. Harry V. Masters made his first appearance before the class at 6 o'clock, when he spoke at the Fellowship Dinner, sponsored by the Y's and Student Council.

The final worship service was held Friday morning, September 16, at 9:30 o'clock, when Rev. Mr. Barth discussed "Making My Dreams Come True—With God."

Following another vocational orientation period, Dean Walton discussed academic and extra-curricular activities, and Newton S. Danford, Registrar and Director of Admissions, gave registration instructions. The freshmen registered and prepared their class schedules in the afternoon.

Saturday's highlights were a fifth vocational orientation period and a visit to the Reading Fair. On Sunday, a worship service was held in Union Hall at 11 o'clock, followed by Student-Faculty Vespers and buffet supper at 4:30.

## President Notes College Changes

President Harry V. Masters welcomed the freshmen and upperclassmen in the opening Tuesday and Thursday chapel programs, and also reported as to the state of the college. He pointed out the changes made both in the faculty and in the buildings and informed the students that plans are underway for a \$500,000 physical educational building. A campaign to raise money will probably begin sometime in January.

"I have often been asked who gets all the money Albright College makes," he continued. "Even though Albright is a small college, it takes a lot to operate it." Last year the college budget was \$660,000, and the problem is not how to make money, but how to balance the budget.

"Who owns Albright?" is another question President Masters is often asked. He answered it by saying, "It's church supported and in a sense belongs to the church. It also belongs to the community, which is becoming more aware of and interested in it. Trustees determine the policy of the college, alumni contribute to its growth, the faculty offers their help, so in a sense it belongs to them too. But most of all, it belongs to the students. It is through these other people that we are able to operate, but it is all contributed for the students' opportunity."